

The Tatler

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE

New Rochelle, N. Y.

VOL. X

DECEMBER 9, 1930

No. 7

Rudy Valle's Orchestra To Play At Junior Prom

Virginia Hughes
Announces Plans

The Junior Prom, that culmination of all the hopes and plans of the class of 1932 for some time past, will be held this year again on campus, on the evening of Friday, December 19, in Maura Hall. This last night before the students return to their homes for the Christmas vacation, will be one of carefree fun and frivolity. The biggest feature of this year's plans is the orchestra which will be one of Rudy Valle's.

Three weeks ago, the Junior class elected Virginia Hughes as chairman for the affair. Since that time, she has, with the co-operation of the sub-chairman, Mary Keenaghan, and her committee, organized and adopted many plans for the dance. The members of her committee are: Rose Donnelly, Mary T. Walsh, Helen MacFarlane, Margaret Kelleher, Mary Angela Ormston, Ruth Keyes, Rita Austin, Louise Sullivan, Rosemary Plunkett, Helen Stancliffe, Anne Rogan and Isabel Bottelli. These girls are representatives of the class and will carry out the management of the Prom to everyone's satisfaction.

The music will be provided by Rudy Valle's six piece orchestra which played recently at the opening of the new Hotel Pierre. A spotlight situated on the balcony of Maura dining-room will provide the "effects" for several spot dances. The dining room itself will be enhanced by decoration in keeping with the holiday. In one corner will be tables set for a buffet supper to be served during the evening. Between dances, the girls and their escorts may retire to the living room for that gay "cliquing" and chatter which is so big a part in the enjoyment of the affair. An added feature of this year's prom is the fact that a time extension has

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Adoption Party Takes Place

Marcella Healy
Is Chairman

On last Thursday evening the Junior class carried out the famous custom of formally adopting its younger sister, the class of '34. This tradition has been handed down through the even classes for years. How much more at home Freshmen are certain to feel after witnessing the dignity of this ceremony!

Before the audience of the Junior and Freshman students Judge Mary O'Brien explained to Miss '34, portrayed by Mary Byrne, the dire necessity of her choosing an Alma Mater. Several of our leading women's colleges were represented by delegates, each intending to influence the applicant to favor her institution with her attendance. Barnard was portrayed by Marion Magner, Wellesley by Marie Dowd, Vassar by Louise Sullivan, Trinity by Marie Colle, Smith by Marjorie Trum, and New Rochelle by Virginia Hughes. After each representative had set forth the advantages and conveniences of her Alma Mater, Miss '34 gave the honor of her selection to New Rochelle. The Freshman class then filed up in order and each member was presented with the regular legal certificate of adoption. Throughout the entire court scene Martha Sullivan played the very efficient court stenographer.

The entertainment prepared by Grace Walter ensued, with a toe dance by Mary Blake. Upon this followed a delightful chorus featuring Ruth Kennedy and Angela Stack as the principal characters and an ensemble consisting of the fair ladies: Gertrude Datwyler, Rosemary Plunkett, Chickie McLaughlin, Louise Cunningham and

Hunter Team Trims N.R.C. Alumnae On Home Court

Score 46 - 16
In Favor Of
Visitors

The Alumnae team of the College played the Alumnae of Hunter College, in a basketball game in the College Gym last Friday night, December 5th. In all, it was a fast, though one-sided combat, the Hunter team far outplaying the home team. The passwork of the visitors was exceedingly fine and sure, and was the outstanding characteristic of the team. New Rochelle put up a good fight, but on the whole they were too well-guarded to show their best form.

First Quarter

Hunter got the tip-off, as they did practically throughout the game. The pass flew through, and Shea made the first points of the game. The same pass worked perfectly a second time, and Walsh looped in another two points for Hunter. Nebel intercepted the third Hunter tip-off, and sent a fast pass down to the New Rochelle forwards. Over-guarding was called on Satlin, Hunter guard, and Ennis turned a missed foul into two points for New Rochelle. After this, the playing was more even, Williams guarding well, and turning back many attempts on the part of the Hunter forwards. Ennis played a fast game, but missed many long shots. Raak sang a two-pointer that was a joy to behold. A personal was called on Williams, and Walsh made a beautiful foul shot for Hunter. By blocking a guard pass, Shea made two points for Hunter. Tighe of Hunter got the tip-off consistently. A personal was called on Walsh, and Raak made the single pointer for New Rochelle. New Rochelle's long shots at the basket failed continually, and Shea made another two-pointer for Hunter, after having snatched a bounce from the New Rochelle guard. A personal was called on Satlin, guard, and Raak made the foul shot good. Walsh of Hunter sank a two-pointer to end the quarter with a score of 11-6 for Hunter.

Second Quarter

With Krieg substituting for Hendricks at jump center the playing in the center court evened up a bit. Krieg got the jump of Tighe, and a long, high pass over failed to end in the basket. Bueno guarded well, being on the spot, and quick at intercepting. In this quarter the Hunter passes were good, but were low and easily blocked. A technical was called on Shea, Hunter, and Ennis made the single-pointer. A second foul was called on Shea immediately after this, but Ennis failed to make it good. Koenig made a beautiful foul shot on a call of over-guarding on Bueno. The playing at this time was conspicuously good in the center, the Hunter centers allowing no New Rochelle pass to go through successfully. Koenig rolled the ball in for another two points. Two baskets by Shea followed in rapid succession after fast pass-work. Raak and Ennis both succeeded in sinking foul shots, and Shea retaliated with a beautiful long two-pointer. A personal on Bueno ended in a single point for Hunter. Koenig intercepted a weak shot to Bueno for the call of two more points. The score at the end of the quarter was 23-9 for the invading team.

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Freshmen Are Received Into College Sodality

Freshmen Lecture At Julia Richman

India Is Topic
Of Discussion

India, in its social, political, and economic aspects was the subject of a group of lectures given by the Freshman Lecture Group at the Julia Richmond High School Newman Club in New York City, Friday, December 5. Elizabeth Meagher was chairman of the group, and the lecturers were Virginia Shanahan, Lucille Keber, and Mary Elizabeth Stone.

In choosing the political question in India as the subject of her lecture, Virginia Shanahan described in detail the political history of that country, and the present governmental system, inaugurated by England. Miss Shanahan held that India is not yet ready for independence, and should remain under England's guidance and protection until she is prepared for self-government.

As the second lecturer, Lucille Keber spoke on the economic aspect of India, showing that India is not only an agricultural nation, but an industrial one as well. She told of the material progress made by that nation during the years that she has been under the control of England, and cited statistics to prove this point.

Mary Elizabeth Stone, the third speaker, described the social conditions of India, going into detail concerning the caste system, which is so detrimental to the progress of the country. She told of the interesting customs and manners of the many races that make up the Indian nation.

These lectures are the first of a series planned by the Freshman Lecture Group under the direction of Mr. Murphy, coach for the Council of Debate. Arrangements have been made for further lectures to be given at different high schools and clubs in the city.

Parties Follow In Maura and Brescia After Reception

The Freshmen of the College were received into Our Lady's Sodality last evening. In its elegant simplicity, the ceremony was very impressive.

Father Justin O'Brien of the Paulist Fathers officiated and delivered an unusual address. That it is a singular honor to be a Child of Mary, and that Children of Mary have a distinct duty in life, were two of Father O'Brien's points particularly appealing to the old as well as the new sodalists.

Father O'Brien, very well known in school and college circles as an inspiring retreat master, certainly proved and endeared himself to New Rochelle.

During the ceremony, Mary Morrissey, Senior Sodality president, crowned the statue of Our Blessed Mother.

This year—and we hope ever after—the day students were received with the resident students. Heretofore, the reception into the Sodality for day students was necessarily during the afternoon.

When the ceremonies in the chapel were over, the Seniors and Sophomores entertained in the Maura living room. The Juniors and Freshmen held their party in the living room of Brescia.

Helen Stephens, '31, was chairman of the Maura party. Helen Mascia, of the Senior class, was the day-student chairman. The entertainment was certainly a credit to the chairman as well as to the performers themselves. Virginia Ann Smith gave us a vocal number, Marie Starrs entertained with a monologue and Betty Maher, Marie Phelan, Adele Toering, Mary Lawrence, Mary Broderick, and Marie Conklin presented an unusual skit. Something in the line of novel entertainment was very well received, was given by Helen Baker, Eileen

(Continued on page 2)

N. R. C. To Co-operate In Christmas Charities

Division Of Work
Taken Care Of
By Sodality

New Rochelle College has joined the ranks of those who are doing active work to relieve the suffering and want brought about by the present economic crisis. Working through the medium of the Sodality the various classes have volunteered to give clothing, food and toys to the poor in the various parishes of New Rochelle and to the Madonna Mission in the slums of New York.

The Seniors under the chairmanship of Mary Morrissey are collecting gloves, stockings, berets, underwear and toys for the poor children from the Blessed Sacrament School. Anne Rogan who has charge of the Junior charities, plans to supply Saint Gabriel's school children with similar articles of clothing as well as to secure money for special charities by the organized sale of sandwiches in the dormitories during the next two weeks. The Juniors, in addition, are giving much of their time to the mak-

ing of baby's jackets and booties.

The Freshmen are cooperating remarkably well with their Sodality President Rita Sweeney and are sending their contributions to parishes in New Rochelle.

Katherine McCabe and Maria Hearn have been selected by the Sophomore class to manage for the collection of clothing and toys. They have planned to donate these offerings to the Madonna Mission, a settlement house run by the Sisters of Christian Doctrine in New York City, the nursery and kindergarten children of which are writing letters voicing their requests which will be answered by the Sophomores as groups or individuals.

The Day students plan to give a special Christmas party. As a fee of entrance each girl will be taxed some article of food which will be distributed later among the poor of New Rochelle.

The entire program has been organized so that the burden will not fall too heavily upon the individual but equally among the classes. Every girl is urged to do her bit willingly and to cooperate with her class chairman.

Chairman Completes Plans For Christmas Party

Margaret Kirk Chooses
Committee

The Christmas Party, at which for many years past Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have gathered together to celebrate the Yuletide season, will be held this year on Thursday evening, December 18, in Maura Hall. Margaret Kirk is chairman and Mary O'Brien, vice-chairman.

The ceremonies will begin with the traditional erection of the crib on Maura Stairs when College President Dorothy Reilly, attended by Virginia Crowley and Mary Morrissey, will place the Christ-Child in the crib.

Following the formal dinner everyone will convene to the living-room where the Juniors will entertain with a short skit and play, and the mysterious Santa Claus will distribute to each Senior a gift bearing an appropriate verse. The party will conclude with the singing of Christmas carols by the choir.

The various committees arrang-

ing for the entertainment have been announced by Margaret Kirk. They are:

Decorations—

Catherine Moore, chairman
Helen Hanson
Marie Dowd
Frances Clune
Doris Coulombe
Katherine Decker

Verses for the Seniors—

Norna Cooper, chairman
Dolores Friel
Virginia Alford
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Jeanne Sullivan
Catherine Dunning
Katherine Kerwin
Marie Kelly
Ruth Kennedy

Gifts—

Winefred Joyce, chairman
Helen Stancliffe
Anna Kempf
Katherine Dillon
Louise Cunningham

Favors—

Anne Rourke, chairman
Mary O'Connor
Constance Drapeau
Helen Callaghan

NEW ROCHELLE TATLER

Published at
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE

New Rochelle, N. Y.

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RALLY!

There's going to be a big double basketball game tomorrow night. It will be one of those times when the increase (or decrease) in that curious phenomenon—Class Spirit—will be duly noted, recorded, described by comparison and other less charitable methods, and set down in the books. The day after the game campus will say: "The Seniors still rally as they did back in '26. The Juniors certainly did support their team. The Sophomores don't seem to be losing the old pep of freshman days. That new freshman class certainly has got pride in itself as a class". Or VICE VERSA.

The game tomorrow night will be a struggle between the sister classes. New Rochelle has always had a well supported sister-spirit; as Freshmen, our Junior sisters helped us and as Sophomores, our Senior sisters became valued friends. Campus agrees that this is a tradition well worth maintaining, but at times seems likely to falter or to weary in the carrying on of it. For example, to prove that we're all behind our respective classes unanimously, let's to-morrow night support them at least by our presence. Especially you FRESHMEN to whom all of this is new—get into the spirit of New Rochelle tradition in the right way at the very start.

This double game will be well worth seeing (and hearing). Much interest is centered about the Senior-Sophomore teams, who met last year in the Meet. Most of campus remembers what an exciting struggle that was. Then the Freshmen will make their first appearance in inter-class competition tomorrow night. Campus wonders what kind of a team they will have—more important, what kind of class backing behind it!

"Tatler" wonders which of the four classes—Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman—has the most whole-hearted interest in its own activities. Taking basketball as the nearest event to date, and a typical way of finding out, it will publish next week lists of the numbers present representing each class. RALLY!

ADVENT

With the ever changing seasons and the cycle of the year, there comes once again the preparation for that joyous time which gave to the world its Lord and Savior. As in all phases of life, we cannot expect to meet a situation empty-handed; we must have girded ourselves for the encounter long before its actuality. So it is that Mother Church has instituted this holy season of Advent in order that we may recollect ourselves and gird ourselves as best we may for that glorious encounter with the great mystery of the Nativity.

We cannot expect to approach the Crib with hearts full of the small and petty cares that divert our attention from the things of the spirit. Rather must we try to purge ourselves of all worldliness and sophistication and go to Him as little children, in all Faith and Love. It is impossible to come close to the sweet simplicity of His sacrifice in taking on our human flesh unless it is with eyes free from the fair fascinations of the world, with ears delicately attuned to celestial harmonies, with tongue ready to utter His praises.

There is no better way to allow God's grace to accomplish this change in our souls than by going to Mass daily during this season and receiving Him in communion. No doubt it is a sacrifice to rise so early and go into the cold of the morning but is it not worth any discomfort we may suffer if, on Christmas Day, we can come to the Manger and say to the Babe, "I love you, Lord," and have proved it by our actions?

Tatler extends sincere sympathy to Sister Berenice (Mary Rice '24) and Agnes Rice '34 on the death of their brother.

OUR ATTITUDE

Girls of college age are about as serious as any group of people in the world. Underneath the rounds of parties and good times there is really a fundamental seriousness in their out-look upon the future. Those who do any thinking at all about what comes after graduation day do it in a very earnest way. Our elders frequently get merely the echo of the solemn discussion that goes on when they are out of earshot.

It is surprising to many that a job is the all-important topic of discussion for these sober symposiums. Girls still within the protecting walls of their college are asking the "old grads" if the time spent in the classroom is really worth while. There is nothing superficial about these inquiries. They are after the real facts and upon them they will build their decisions for their future mode of life. Invariably the graduate will reply that the time spent in college both in the lecture room and in extra-curricular activities is of infinite value to the neophyte in the business or professional world. A college education is indispensable to success in these days of keen competition, standardization, and rivalry.

Highly exaggerated and unfair have been the popular criticisms of the day which brand college girls in general as "dizzy flappers" and as "beautiful, dumb, and delirious". The flightiest of them have their moments of seriousness and purposefulness. Anyone who is capable of earning a college diploma has the fundamental characteristics and the essentials proper to a serious and high principled woman of culture and refinement. In the main, it is the college girl's honest intention to live up to the ideals inculcated in her by her college and her parents.

The modern miss is not a helpless creature dependent upon provident parents or matrimony for sustenance. She has spent much of the formative part of her life in school to enable her to be self-reliant and independent. Surely this training is not producing superficial, pleasure-loving women who are utterly improvident or lacking in common sense. In preparing herself for a profession or a career of some sort, the college girl aims to accomplish something until that time comes when she may be called upon to perform that greater duty of making a home.

DISCONTENT

"Why I ever came to college after all"

We wonder how many of us have said that, or thought it. Whether the result of success or failure in anything, of frustrated ambitions of satiated ones, or of just plain homesickness—the feeling is one of discontent.

"There are two kinds of discontent in this world: the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success; and there's no cure at all for the second", writes Gordon Graham.

Discouragement is one of the Breweries for discontent. At college the most trivial things, such as inability to go to the ville because of a late class, dislike of a certain required course, an empty mail box, are too likely to formulate a feeling of unrest and collegiate discord. Students are often adversely critical of everything about them.

The majority of complaining students are in the class of discontented ones who merely wring their hands and for whom there is no cure, and who for the most part belong to the inactive student body. Which is no good reason why they should be content to stay there. Inactive discontent does no good, and much harm. Let's strike at the roots of our individual discontentments and try to make their criticisms constructive.

THE FAMILY

In times of need there will always be one institution which may be depended upon to help keep the public morale high and to combat depression. This is the ever criticized family, the one factor of modern life which is not dying out despite the prophesies of many. Family life still plays an extremely important part in the lives of every one of us and its value and the services it renders cannot be denied. Now when the army of the unemployed is so large, the family is doing double duty. We know "that every person unemployed does not represent a family without an income", to quote President Hoover. This means that often when one member of a family is without work, the other members help to contribute to his support. The family provides at least shelter to the unemployed and furnishes them with incentive and encouragement towards finding work.

People may decry the family and claim that it only hampers the individual and suppresses "self-expression" but in times of hardship these very people will turn towards the family to carry them through the difficult period. The family is not dying out. If the great benefits derived through family life were fully appreciated and accounted for, the old foundation, on which all social life rests, would take a new turn upwards and this new turning in a long, long road, would bring with it fresh encouragement and inspiration indicative of a greater and finer prosperity.

Dear Editors:

The reform in the service of dinner is just another example of the efforts of those in charge to make the everyday social life of the students a more comfortable and pleasant one. The new arrangement is as yet in the experimental stage but, if it receives the wholehearted co-operation of the girls there is no reason why it cannot be a success. We are very grateful for this innovation, and to show our approval and appreciation we can at least help it along by doing our bit.

Sincerely yours,
An Upperclassman.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 9—

7:00 Glee Club in S.L.H.

7:45 Alpha Alpha.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—

7:30 Senior - Sophomore basketball game.

Junior - Freshman basketball game.

Thursday, Dec. 11—

4:00 Scribblers Meeting in Brescia.

7:45 Props and Paint Meeting

A Great Scientist Looks To God

In the article, "A Great Scientist Looks To God", George W. Grainger introduces his readers to one of America's greatest scientists, Dr. W. R. Whitney. He is recognized universally as a director of many vast electrical researches. This interview is particularly singular because of the philosophy that Dr. Whitney believes. It is one of complete dependence on the Divine Creator of all things.

In the course of our daily lives we may find many people believing in the supremacy of science over religion. Is it not therefore of great interest to learn what a great scientist, an author of science itself, has to say about it? This great genius sums up his ideas in a few words when in answer to a question on how light travels, he simply replied, "A good explanation is to say that light travels by the will of God. The best scientists have to realize that they are just kindergarten fellows playing with mysteries — our ancestors were and our descendants will be. He is firm in his belief that the knowledge of man is very limited. "We move from one theory to the next and always there is something that does not fit in with other evidence. Take the atom. Yesterday it was whirling particles, infinite solar systems. But that is outmoded now and today the atom is described as a wave in space. Tomorrow it will be something different."

Without such a character as Dr. Whitney, many future mutations of mechanisms now undreamed of would be unfulfilled. He is one of our few great renowned scientists that looks to God as the creator and master of the universe.

FRESHMAN SODALITY

(Continued from page 1)

McMahon, Helen Franklin, Catherine Ellison, Barbara Brayer and Dora Walsh.

The Junior-Freshman party was managed by Anne Rogan '32. She was assisted by Agnes Rice of '33. Marie Seeley of '32 acted as chairman for the day-students.

The entertainment opened with a tableau in which Catherine Moore, Monica Lancto sang "Ave Maria" and Rosemary Plunkett represented the Blessed Virgin. They were accompanied by Eleanor Cohn and Jeannes Sullivan, both of '32. Marjorie Finn '34 rendered a few piano numbers and then accompanied Elodie Roy '34, in a vocal solo.

The committee on refreshments was composed of Edith Hull, Eleanor Pender, Catherine King, Betty Leary and Dorothy Betz. Margaret Kelleher, Rosemary Plunkett, Mary Fitzpatrick and Constance Draper acted as hostesses to their little sisters.

New Members Are Initiated At A.A. Meeting

Tuesday, December 2, the new members of the Athletic Association were initiated into the society. The first event was a three-legged race, which Evelyn Cross '34 and Elizabeth Shea '34 won. Constance Drapeau '32 and Margorie McNichol '34 received the consolation prize. The paper-bag race was run in three heats, the winner of each competing in the final race. Mary Virginia Moore '34 came in first, and Jessie O'Brien '34, second. At the close of the initiation Doris O'Mara, president of the Athletic Association, spoke to the girls about the new Rochelle Alumnae-Hunter Alumnae basketball game on Friday, December 5. Following this, refreshments were served, and the meeting was closed by Miss O'Mara.

Physical Training Classes Elect Leaders

The Sophomore and Freshman gymnasium classes have been divided into groups and have elected group leaders who will take charge of their classes and organize them for game work. The following girls, because of their outstanding work in class, have been chosen as leaders:

Sophomores: Florence Walsh, Audrey Meehan, Eleanor Clune, Lucy Michalowski, Anne Ward, Jane Clary, Eleanor Fischer, Irene Broderick, Marie Schneider and Adeline Smith.

Freshmen: Margaret Walsh, Edith Harcomb, Eleanor Kelley, Catherine Plunkett, Katherine Brown, Margaret Pryor, Jessie O'Brien, Melodie Roy, Marjorie Finn, Laura Tolman, Alice Barrett, Anna Russo, Agnes Drescoll, Marjorie McNichol and Hildagarde Krehn.

Officers Elected By Biology Club

At the initial meeting of the Biology Club Wednesday evening, December 3, following a lecture by Dr. James McBride, Mary Lawrence '31 was elected president, Dorothy Walsh '31, secretary, and Helen Stevens '31, treasurer. Margaret Kempf presided as temporary chairman until the newly elected president, Mary Lawrence, took charge, conducting the remainder of the meeting. According to precedent the officers are all upper classmen.

The Club has for its chief aim the securing of lecturers, who will speak to the members on various topics of interest to students in any of the science departments. The dues will be expended for this purpose. Any student taking a course in biology, bacteriology, chemistry or physics gains one additional point for each lecture attended.

NEW HIGH FOR DONN BYRNE FIRST

A new "high" for DonByrne first editions was set last week when a copy of "Stories Without Women" went to the highest bidder for \$160. at an auction held in the Ritter and Hopson Galleries in Newark, N. J. This book was first published in 1915 and has been out of print for a number of years. Donn Byrne's publishers, The Century Co., have announced that a new edition of the book, uniform with the other Byrne volumes, will be available early next spring.

HUNTER VS. N. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Third Quarter

The Hunter center succeeded in the jump, but Williams, guarding beautifully, sent a long shot to Raak, who chalked up two for New Rochelle. Shea, at side center, played at forward for Hunter. New Rochelle attempted many long shots, but all of them failed. Koenig sank four points in rapid succession. Coughlan, playing a fast game at forward for Hunter, was successful in two attempts, in spite of the fact that she was guarded very closely by "Ginger" Williams. A technical foul was called on Dodd, Hunter guard, allowing two free shots. These both failed, and several trials also failed to give New Rochelle any points. The pass-work of the blue and white team was a bit too slow, and the would-be receivers of the passes were always too closely guarded to be allowed any success. Ennis looped in a slow, sure shot, and Coughlan of Hunter came back with two baskets, one a single pointer. The third quarter ended 34-13 for Hunter.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth period began with a beautiful pass straight through to Walsh, forward for Hunter, who made two points. Raak sank a beautiful long throw from directly in front of the basket, a very difficult shot. The playing of Urive at side center was beautiful to watch, her passes being sure, quiet and fast. Walsh sank the ball for two points and after a fast pass Raak made two for New Rochelle. By a spectacular shot over her shoulder, Ennis netted two points for New Rochelle. The passes used by Hunter at this time from forward to center to forward netted eight successive points, to end the game with a 46-16 score in favor of the invaders.

Shea of Hunter was high scorer for the game with 22 points; Raak of New Rochelle was second with 11 points, and Koenig, Hunter, third with 9.

There was a squad of 11 out to play for Hunter, and, as a result, the entire team was able to remain rested and fresh. If more of the New Rochelle Alumnae would support the few faithful hard-working upholders of the blue-and-white, the team would be in a much better condition to put up a fight against its many worthy opponents.

The lineups were:

Hunter

Dodd, '30, right guard.
Satlin '28, left guard.
Tighe '29, jump center.
Urive '30, side center.
Shea '30, right forward.
Walsh '30, left forward.

New Rochelle

Williams '29, right guard.
Bueno '29, left guard.
Hendricks '20, jump center.
Nebel '29, side center.
Raak '26, right forward.
Ennis '28, left forward.

Substitutions:

Hunter—2nd quarter: Meehan for Urive, s. c.; Holsten for Satlin, g. Third quarter: Haloney for Holsten, g.; Coghan for Shea, f.; Shea for Meehan, s. c.; Meehan for Tighe, j. c.; Koenig for Walsh, f.; Dodd for Satlin, g. Fourth quarter: Satlin for Maloney, g.; Holsten for Dodd, g.; Urive for Shea, s. c.; Shea for Coghan, f.; Walsh for Koenig c.

New Rochelle — 2nd quarter: Krieg for Hendricks, j. c. 3rd Quarter: Hendricks for Kreig, j. c. 4th Quarter: Kreig for Nebel, s. c.; Nebel for Bueno, g.

Westchester Chapter To Hold Dance

The Westchester Chapter will hold its annual Christmas dance on the evening of December 27 at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York. All bids must be purchased in advance as none will be for sale at the Club. For any further information concerning the dance or the securing of bids, the school representative is Claire Cunneen.

Students are urged to co-operate with the staff of the 1931 Annales by subscribing as soon as possible.

Debaters Talk On World Court And Unemployment

Coach Praises Improvement In Speeches

At a meeting of the Council of Debate held November 23 the much discussed question of American participation in the International court of justice, was debated. Mildred Hughes '30 and Eleanor Fischer '33 held that the United States should participate; Ann Rogan and Ann Rourke '32 upheld the negative. The Root Protocol, pacific idealism, possible relationship between the League of Nations and the Court, our much belittled isolation policy, and the present day need for arbitration, were presented in much detail. The decision was awarded to the affirmative and Eleanor Fischer was elected the evening's best debater. In the discussion which followed by the members of the council, the position of the United States in regard to the World Court was considerably clarified. Mr. Murphy then addressed the assembly, criticizing the debaters and making further solidifications of the former lecture group plans.

"That Wagner's Bills on unemployment should be accepted by the Senate" was the resolution debated at last Monday's meeting of the Council. The affirmative was supported by Eleanor Ryan and Virginia Shanahan '34; Jessie O'Brien and Eleanor Flynn spoke for the negative side of the question. Eleanor Ryan, the first speaker for the affirmative described the Wagner Bill for unemployment as having three divisions — for the addition of a U. S. Employment Bureau to the Department of Labor, for the formation of a constructive works program, and for the establishment of a statistical bureau. The affirmative held that labor was the best help for unemployment. The negative agreed with this statement but added that the Wagner Bill would only "preserve the jam of the bread line", and suggested that reform should strike at the root of the evil, namely the present situation of over production and under-consumption. By a sealed vote of the Council the decision was given to the negative, and Eleanor Flynn was voted the evening's best speaker.

In the voluntary debate which followed, an international recognition of the problem resulting in shorter working days, shorter and more shifts of labor, was suggested. Mr. Murphy then addressed the meeting. He said he was well pleased with the evening's debate, especially so with the logical sequence and well thought out arguments of the negative's first speaker. In general he advocated more poise, slower speech, more research work and a better preparation of arguments.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

been granted. Dancing will be from 8 till 1 o'clock. After the dance is over, every student attending the dance must remain on campus, where suitable accommodations will be provided.

The bids will be on sale in the Advisory Board office tonight. They are open only to the undergraduates and since two hundred bids have been issued, there will be a limited number open to students other than Juniors. The Juniors may not sell their bids. All Junior bids will be numbered and no one except a Junior may enter on a numbered bid.

ADOPTION PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

the handsome, debonaire gentlemen: Winifred Joyce, Amy Dunn, Margaret Kirk, and Kay Dillon. Frankie Clune and Caddy Dunning made up another amusing pair. Grace Walter played the part of the priest marrying the beautiful heroine and dashing hero. The entertainment was brought to a close with a clever tap dance by Mary Blake. Refreshments were then served by the committee headed by Anna Kempf.

Credit is also due to the ushers. Pat Maloney, Betty Masterton, Anne Rourke, and Nona Cooper and to the Decoration Committee, Eleanor Cohn and Moby Ormston.

The Adoption party can readily be ranked among the leading social functions of the school year. Gratitude is indeed extended to the most capable chairman, Marcella Healy. Through her efforts the success of the evening was realized.

Pupils Entertain At Musical Social

Edith Griffin Presents Students In Recitation

The pupils of Miss Edith W. Griffin of the faculty of Music at the College of New Rochelle entertained at the second social of the Combined Music Clubs, Wednesday evening, December 3, at seven-thirty. The pupils who entertained were the Misses Ruth Bodell, Vanette Van Sweringen and Mr. Richard Hochfelder. Their program was as follows:

- 1
a. The Soldier's Bride..... Rachmaninoff
b. Cradle Song..... Gretchaninoff
c. The Skylark..... Gretchaninoff
d. Plus grand dans son obscurite
—"Reine de Saba".....Gounod
Ruth Bodell
- 2
a. Where'er you walk—"Semele"..... Handel
b. Passing by..... Purcell
c. My message..... D'Hardelot
d. Una Furtiva Lagrime—"L'Elisir d'Amore"..... Donizetti
Richard Hochfelder
- 3
a. La Resalada.....
.....arr. by Kurt Schindler
b. La Partida..... Alvarez
c. Carmela.....arr. by Ross
d. Un bel di—"Madame Butterfly"..... Puccini

Preceding the social, Mother Agnes, moderator of the organization, urged the members to arouse interest in the forthcoming subscription concerts.

New Swimming Pool Creates Excitement

The students of the College of New Rochelle are looking forward to that bright day in the future, when the college will officially open the much talked of swimming pool. The benefits to be derived from such a pool are varied and numerous.

It is said that all living creatures, except men and monkeys, can swim by instinct. But, in this respect, men have one advantage over monkeys—they can learn as an art what they lack as an instinct. Any human being can acquire the art in a short time, if he sets about learning it, in the proper manner. Thus it is in a swimming pool that one may learn to swim for pleasure and in turn, aid humanity.

To everyone, who for pleasure or as a business, lives his life in the open, comes the time when he will be called on to reach out a helping hand to pull a brother from the greedy hands of death. To us this opportunity may come frequently, and we should be prepared to meet the situation in such a manner as to be worthy of the traditions of swimming.

So with eagerness, do we of the College of New Rochelle look forward to the establishing of this "temple" of health and pleasure.

Sister Class Game Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

The four classes of the college will be represented on the court, Wednesday night, December 10, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Two games will be played, Freshman-Junior, and Sophomore-Senior, the teams alternating as usual with the halves. Since it is the sister teams who are to fight each other, it promises lively rivalry.

It will be the first appearance of the freshman team. Agnes Rice, sister of Eleanor Rice '28, is captaining. Eileen Walsh, sister of Florence Walsh '33, will be playing the position of forward.

The sophomores will also play their first game of the season, with Florence Walsh as captain for the second successive year. There are to be some changes in positions. Lucy Michalowski, who did some brilliant guarding last year, will play forward, strengthening that section, which was weakened when Anita Napoliello was forced to withdraw, because of an injury to her knee. Frances McColleston and Mary Hirst have also been added to the line-up as guard and jump-center respectively.

Italian Club To Be Divided Into New Groups

The Italian Club met in Brescia living room November 2, at 4 o'clock. Mother Aquinas, sub-moderator of the Club, presided. A luncheon, followed by a theatre party, is planned for December 13. Matthew Kerwin and Aurora Ciccarone are in charge. The Club decided to adopt a suggestion made by Mother Aquinas to divide the members into Literary, Art, Music, and History groups, and make each group responsible for a topic for discussion in their particular division.

Clarissa D'Andrea read some poems of Dante translated by Naughton. Marie Ferraca gave a poem from Dante in Italian.

Dr. McBride Gives Talk On Liquid Air

Dr. James McBride of the Chemistry Department, under the auspices of the Biology Club, gave a demonstration on liquid air Wednesday evening, December 3, at 7:30, in the Science Lecture Hall, to a group of those students registered in any of the science courses.

Dr. McBride had with him for the demonstration a quantity of liquid air. He explained to the students that air was composed chiefly of two elements, oxygen and nitrogen. Then he set about demonstrating the different characteristics of the air, in its compressed state. He bounced a natural rubber ball, then brought it into contact with the liquid air. The ball was frozen stiff from the temperature of the liquid and cracked into many pieces when dropped. He experimented on eggs, broke a couple into a frying pan, then had to make use of a hammer to get the frozen eggs from the pan. Just enough of lecturing went along with the demonstration to make all points clear.

DISCUSS PRESENT CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

Doctor John Schuler described at length present conditions in Germany, at the regular meeting of the Current Events Club held in the Alumnae Room in Brescia, Wednesday evening, December 3.

Mary Sheehan gave a talk on "Jesus Martyrs in North America", and Eleanor Connors read a paper on "Recent Elections in Germany".



"The Trinity Times" of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. informs us that the sophomores put on an original play with all puns copyrighted and acknowledgement to F. W. Woolworth for the jewelry used and to the students for the furniture. If the economy plan had not been superseded by the "buy now" movement New Rochelle could have a lot more dramatic products.

* * * *

"The Tomahawk" published by the students of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts celebrated their Thanksgiving issue by the publication of "The First Presidential Proclamation of Thanksgiving" by George Washington. Rather a good idea, bringing to the student's mind that Thanksgiving means more than turkey and a few holiday parties.

* * * *

Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton acclaimed as "England's supreme literary genius" will be heard by the students of Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan so their "Watch Tower" informs us. Mr. Chesterton is a person of interest to the students of all the important colleges of the United States including New Rochelle because they have all had the opportunity to hear him.

* * * *

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of English Literature at Yale in an address to the students of Connecticut College for Women stated that the real courage is the courage of ignorance. To go blindly, unseeingly, with a brave heart and head held high toward the unknown consequences is to know real courage. Not a bad thing for the seniors who are to face life, the unknown, in a very short while, to remember.

* * * *

"Lafayette College was singularly honored when Professor Julian Huxley, celebrated scientist of Kings College, London England, addressed the student body." —The Lafayette.

* * * *

"Who says athletics don't have a good moral effect? . . . Up in New Haven, Yale had FAITH that they would beat the crimson, while Harvard had a slim HOPE for victory . . . And then we have the Temple-Carnegie game for CHARITY." —The Villanovan.

* * * *

"Who killed Cock Robin? or who stole the queen's necklace? are the problems Syracuse Students rack their grey matter over when not involved in the solving of Chemistry or trigonometry problems" according to the Chief Librarian." —Syracuse Daily Orange.

So New Rochelle is not the only student body that indulges in literature to rest the weary mind!

* * * *

"Speaking of plays, we learn that the denouement is the part in which the chief character either gets married or gets killed. As to which of these happens, does it greatly matter?" —The Cleaner—Nazareth College.

* * * *

"The Knocker is an attendant evil of all society and must be accepted with resignation as are all other human afflictions. The Knocker is not hard to find, in fact we have them right here in our midst. You can recognize him with little difficulty. He walks about the campus with chest inflated to the bursting point and chin high in air, greeting those who happen to fall beneath his notice with a superior and supercilious hauteur and open condescension." —The Villanovan.

* * * *

"Students at Vassar College recently petitioned for two mails a day instead of one. The Vassar girls must have had a successful summer." —The Tomahawk.

* * * *

In an open forum called "The Parliament of Man" the students of Marygrove have been assigned definite "jobs".

The aim of the Juniors is: "To know thyself, meet the Ego as an enduring substance, self-conscious and free, spiritual and immortal." Whereas the Seniors strive: "To know thy God, meet thy Maker, one infinite, providential, and perfect whose will is the supreme law of life." —The Watch Tower.

Book Notes

"Philippa" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50. "Although Anne Sedgwick is native American, her sympathies and interests seem to run more with the older civilization." Her new novel "Philippa" is laid in England and the heroine who bears for a name the title of the book, like "Alix" of "The Little French Girl" is a modern girl battling her way through the conflicts of emotion and feeling that arise in disrupted family life.

Aldous Wyntingham leaves his wife and adored daughter for a middle-aged romance that ends in the breaking of his ties to all three women. Philippa left with her mother, finds herself in a rather difficult situation, since from her father she has inherited the temperament which cannot bear with the quiet and constant sweetness of her mother. Nevertheless, there is that common bond between them which is never confessed.

In a novel of divorce, Philippa presents a new form of "child problem" not as the usual type, the poor little victim, but as an active force unable to prevent the break between her mother and father. It is through Philippa's own wise ruthlessness that she saves herself from what might have proved devastating.

Miss Sedgwick has succeeded in making Philippa charming. There is a certain subtle discrimination in the way in which the author tells the story but she does not make her characters as realistic as Madame Vervier and Alix of her other great novel, "The Little French Girl".

"Little America" by Richard Evelyn Byrd. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price \$5. 440 pp.

"Little America" is the tale of the first American voyage to the Antarctic. The title is appropriate in that it bears the name of the camp established by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition on the Ross Ice Barrier. Although the results achieved by this expedition are important both geographically and scientifically, "Little America" treats only the geographic side.

In this book, Admiral Byrd pays tribute to the courage and loyalty of his men to whose cooperation he attributes much of his success. He describes the methods employed and difficulties encountered in transferring equipment and supplies. His explanation of the control as a unit of all activities by radio is especially clear and worthwhile. Also his precautions taken for the prevention of disease and accident were thorough in every detail. The whole account is a story of superb courage, unswerving loyalty and extensive preparation. It will long be remembered for the lessons it teaches in these three respects—lessons applicable to any situation.

The book is plentifully interspersed with pictures of the Antarctic region which were captured by motion picture cameras with the aid of the airplane. It is also featured by magnetic readings and radio observations which are of incomprehensible value for future explorations.

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Pirate Authority Praises "Lafitte"

Charles B. Driscoll, Expert in Pirate Lore, Discusses Saxon's Treatment of Old Louisiana Smuggler

New York, November 30.—Lyle Saxon's newly published biography, "Lafitte the Pirate," has won the praise of Charles B. Driscoll, noted authority on pirate lore and author of "Doubloons" and other volumes concerning the swashbuckling high-jackers of the past.

"There is that in 'Lafitte the Pirate,'" says Mr. Driscoll, writing in the New York Telegram, "which makes you conclude that if there had been no Jean Lafitte in our history, Congress would have been forced to create one."

"Strangely enough," Mr. Driscoll writes, "Lafitte has been neglected by the serious-minded historians who have written tons of reeking tomes about such chain-store characters as James Madison, William Jennings Bryan and Warren G. Harding."

"Lyle Saxon is the appropriate individual for the task of setting down what is known of Lafitte in a book. He is the regional historian, and his region is New Orleans and Louisiana. In two previous volumes he has done inestimable service to American history and American letters by preserving the flavor of his state and city for a people that is all too poor in Louisiana. America needs a Louisiana at every corner, a New Orleans at every crossroad and a Jean Lafitte in every speakeasy in the land."

Mr. Driscoll finds praise, too, for the work of E. H. Suydam, illustrator of "Lafitte the Pirate," who has contributed his drawing to both of Mr. Saxon's previous volumes, "Fabulous New Orleans" and "Old Louisiana."

"These two men, Saxon and Suydam," Mr. Driscoll says, "love their Louisiana, and they have given us a beautiful slice of the best of it in 'Lafitte the Pirate.'"

The fascination of a winding road is wondering what beautiful scene will appear on the billboards around the next curve.—College Humor.

It's about time for someone to invent a new dance. We are so accustomed to being maimed by the old ones that the novelty has worn off.—Lafayette Lyre.

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HEADLINERS

Final session of 71st Congress opened amid turmoil.

Democrats and some Republicans disagree with Hoover's Relief Plan.

New York State faces deficit of probably \$3,000,000.

Emergency Employment Committee has been donated \$3,000,000. Already it has provided jobs for 12,841 heads of families.

Preparatory Disarmament Commission has announced that the World Arms Parley, to limit land, air, and sea armaments, will be held certainly early in 1932.

Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs succeeded Lord Stonehaven as Governor General of Australia.

Graft on theatre tickets, to the amount of \$365,000, is charged to the police.

United States and Britain have reached freedom of seas agreement is the report from Geneva.

Burma wants independence of India.

Stock market is at its lowest ebb since August 1.

Selling of railroad issues unsettles other sections of bond market.

Weakness of foreign markets unsettles American wheat.

450 tons of food is given to the needy but the supply fails. The deficit seems to be the greatest in Harlem.

The Germans plan to build ships of 500,000 tonnage.

Kellogg sets up a Child Aid Foundation.

Hoover will submit subject of World Court to the Senate when Congress meets.

Hoover names Doak to succeed Davis as new Secretary of Labor.

Coldest November 28. 50 die of cold in Duluth.

Sir Rabandrinath Tagore speaks in Carnegie Hall on subject of "The meeting of the East and the West".

Mother Jones, idol of the coal miners dies.

Reds invade the capitol but are pushed back. Tear gas had to be resorted to.

Mrs. Keith-Miller who was thought lost is safe in the Bahamas.

Device to end the peril of motor gas is found. Dr. Hutchinson perfects the invention.

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TATLINGS



Personals

Marian Lindemann '31 saw "Princess Charming" on Saturday.

Jewel Keesing '32 spent the week-end at Norwalk, Conn.

Barbara Brayer '31 and Dora Walsh '31 spent the week-end with Margaret Fish '31 at her home in Norwalk, Conn.

Mary Kilmartin attended a Manhattan fraternity dance given at the Hotel Manger last Friday evening, and spent the remainder of the week-end at West Point.

Lillian Van Wagner '33 attended the games at West Point last Saturday.

Florence Callaghan '32 and Ruth Hett '32 attended a dance of the Theta Mu Gamma Sorority on November 28.

Annette, Mary, and Jane O'Brien entertained several of their college friends at a bridge at their home in Elmhurst on Sunday evening.

Ruth Hett, Mary Keenaghan, Frances Kerwin, and Jewell Keesing, all of '32, attended the debate between Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton on "Divorce".

Jewell Keesing '32 attended the Waterbury Chapter Dance of New Rochelle College.

Jane Law '34 attended the Columbia-Syracuse game on Thanksgiving Day.

Mary Louise Charles '32 attended a matinee of Checov's "Three Sisters" on last Saturday.

Marie Sealey '32 and Marion Halloran '32 were among those present at the first matinee of Ethel Barrymore's new play, "Scarlet Sister Mary".

Marie Schneider '33 was a guest at the dance given by the Larchmont Garden Club on Saturday, December 6.

Florence Callaghan '32 and Ruth Hett '32 attended a dance of the Theta Mu Gamma Sorority on Friday, November 28.

FRESHMEN!

Who Serves the Tastiest Sandwiches in Town?

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Ellen Lawler '34 spent the week-end at the home of her roommate, Nan Flaherty '34, in Rockville, Conn.

Isabel Phelan '32 spent the week-end in Flushing, L. I., with Catherine Moore '32.

Grace Walter '32 attended the Syracuse - Columbia game on Thanksgiving.

Bee Bittorf '32 spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Rosalind Duffy, also of '32, in Wadsworth, N. Y.

Dot Murphy '33 and Mal Woods '33 spent the week-end of November 22nd as guests at West Point.

Elizabeth Mitchell, ex-'32, is studying at the Parson School of "Fine and Applied Arts," specializing in Graphic Advertising and Design.

Peg Kelleher '32 attended the Boston College-Holy Cross game.

Marie Kelly '32 spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Helen Morris in Springfield.

Dorothy Morgan '34 attended a dance at St. Joseph's College Wednesday evening.

Eleanor Murnane '34 was present at the Crosby-Wilby game in Waterbury, on Thanksgiving Day.

Alumnae Notes

Gertrude Barry '30 was seen in Boston last week-end.

Betty O'Connor '30 is Secretary to the Dean of Men at Connecticut Agriculture College in Storrs, Conn.

Genevieve Gorman and Helen Moran '30 are teaching High School in Stafford Springs, Conn.

Emily Primer '30 is working for her M. A. at Columbia.

Anne Beckett '29 is working in connection with the schools in the Administration Building in Fall River.

Regina McIntyre O'Laughlin, Margaret Maloney '29 and Marie Hayden '30 were among the Alumnae who welcomed the undergraduates at the Thanksgiving Luncheon of the Berkshire Chapter.

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GOLD SHIELD

Lowell Thomas ("India: Land of the Black Pagoda") is now, among so many others things, a deputy sheriff of Dutchess County, New York. His publishers are hoping that the county officials will stretch another point and permit him to equip his car with a police siren which should clear the roads when Mr. Thomas is rushing between his literary-radio-lecture engagements.

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Let's Be Facetious

And so back to the drudgery of classes made irksome by the misunderstanding hearts of profs who, though belonging to the same species as we, poor downcasts, forget that the gala holiday spirit permeates and intensifies the zest and vigor of youth. This exuberance is the very flame and soul of happy creatures, but "happy" and "creatures" cannot be placed so closely together when speaking of our sad and dejected beings.

"Knowledge through experience" is a motto worth introducing into our intimate contemplation on the why's and if's of our college Kay-rear. Who is this fellow Kay-rear, anyway? Queer person to get affiliated with an institution of learning. "An Austrian Army awe-ful-le arr-rayed!" (not forgetting to sound the final projective placing and to whistle the middle "R" lends strength of perseverance to many courageous efforts to make a big success of freshman "gym."—And as for "falling out with heels raising" ask any poor maligned sophomore for the actual facts.

Since all worms squirm, and the juniors squirm in logic, there is a very evident conclusion that the juniors all are worms squirming in logic. It's unbelievable that the loops and flourishes of modern chirography betray well meaning legible endeavors: on the other hand, don't forget that all novel suggestions on the Didache can be obtained through a Religion II. class. (Return postage is guaranteed).

Though our stout hearts are made of sterner stuff, the average campus inhabitant is surprised at the extraordinary rapidity of time passing and cannot suppress a native appreciation for the Yuletide Season. Brisk weather and cryptic remarks interspersed with satirical criticisms from duly authorized authority lend a certain tang to our routine of living.

Vacation with all its fun and merriment!—But watch the handwriting on the wall—just two tiny words with but eight letters. Are they trite or fatal?—MID YEARS! Our reaping depends upon the sowing so they say, but who will acquiesce to this—that the ripping is mainly dependent on the quality of sewing? Let's be domestic then: and speaking of good resolutions, here's the first wish for A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OUCH!

Tooth Ache?

See

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Actress: "Why—what am I supposed to be?"
Director: "A college co-ed."
—V. P. I. Skipper.

What is a pedestrian, Daddy?
It is a person with a wife, a daughter, two sons and a car.
—Christian Leader.

Speaker: "I see many new faces here tonight with whom I should like to shake hands."
—U. S. Calif. Wampus.

The reporter came idly into the office.
"Well", said the editor, "What did our eminent statesman have to say today?"
"Nothing."
"Well, keep it down to a column."

CLASSIFIED ADS
Sophomores! Old clothes for our Christmas Charities will be collected from you on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please have something ready.

Those Sophomores interested in contributing small toys to the poor children from the Madonna Mission, see Maria Hearn at once.

"How come Bill to settle his case out of court?"
"Easy, he shot the only witness."
—Passing Show.

"Man, Oh, man, where did you get that funny looking dog?"
"I'll have you know that this animal is a police dog."
"You never saw a police dog that looked like that thing."
"He's in the secret service."

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